'ROASTING' PROCESS **AT GRIDIRON DINNER** PLEASANT FEATURE

(Continued from First Page.)

accompanied by weird sounds, the clanking of chains, groans and protestations. When the lights went up the scene disclosed an immense "red-not" gridiron in the well and grouped shout it a dozen imps of Hades, red card, with horns, hoofs and tails, all commensurate with the popular idea of the presiding spirit of that domain.

"Mr. President, here are three orphans who want to be adopted by the Gridiron Club," said a member. "They won't tell us their names, but if we put them on the gridiron they may become more communicative."

Three "Amendments" Dragged In.

So the attendant imps joyfully dragged in the three victims, identified as prohibition constitutional amendment," "woman suffrage constitutional amendment" and the "fifteenth amendment," and they were placed on the

suggestive of suffering.
"I am the proposed prohibition amendment to the Constitution. Congress won't adopt me, so I've come to the Gridiron Club," said the first vic-Have you any friends in Congress?

"I have plenty of friends on the floor of Congress, but none in the cloak-"Well, Mr. Prohibition, you don't ex-pect the Gridiron Club to adopt you?"
"You may not want me, but you sure will get me when they try it on the dog in Washington."

Ladies May Be Needed.

"Who is this fair lady?" was asked of the next victim.

"I am the proposed Suffrage Amendment to the Constitution."

"Do we need lady members?" "If you adopt prohibition you'll need some attraction to get your guests

"We understand that you recently made a call at the White House. Was there a dance there?"

"Yes, sir."
"What did the President dance-the hesitation?

"No. the sidesten." then told his tale of woe, and it was a woeful one, replete with incidents of neglect. When he concluded, the presiding imp disclosed the subterfuge that had been practiced upon the club. It turned out that the three orphans were newly elected members of the club in process of initiation—Chauncey C. Brainerd of the Brooklyn Eagle, Harry J. Brown of the Portland Oregonian and Arthur J. Sinnott of the Newark (N. J.) Evening News.

Mother Democracy and Children.

"Mother Democracy and Her Famous eugenics and a problem play, the se-quel to be disclosed in November, 1916." At the outset Mother Democracy was discovered taking care of two children, which, she said, had been left upon her doorstep by the republicans—Ship Subsidy and Philippines. Uncle Sam entered and, commiscrat-

ing with the ancient dame upon her cares, asked, solicitously, about her own children, to which she replied that me were playing, some were sleeping and some were working. Then, in burst four joyous youngsters, who, seizing hands, danced around, singing: We are mother's children four. We were born in Baltimore.

"This big boy, Uncle Sam, is my oldest child, Tariff, and this is his twin sister, Income Tax. This is my son Currency and this little girl is Trade

"I don't see Presidential Primaries or

don't want to disturb them. This, Uncle Sam, is my baby, Shipping Bill. Why, what's the matter, dearie? Those naughty boys throwing stones at you again? Never mind, I'll teach them better manners before the summer is over. Here, you keep away from Ship Subsidy. I don't want folks to think he's kin of yours."

"With President Wilson's statement that it's purely a state of don't mind." "State what, if any, steps you are taking to reduce the deficit?" "Well, in the first place, there is no deficit: secondly, if there is one, the last administration is to blame; and, thirdly and lastly, I regard your question as insulting. I appeal for protection."

he's kin of yours."
Soothing her youngest, Mother Democracy put her arms around Shipping Bill and sang:

Bye, baby bunting.
Willie's gone a-hunting:
He will get a rabbit skin
To wrap the baby bunting in."

Enter "Cousin Willie." This was the signal for the entrance

of Cousin Willie Bryan, carrying a rabbit and with a gun slung over his shoulder. "Golly, kids, but it's a cold night

across the Potomac in Virginia."
"Uncle Sam, this is my nephew, Willie. He's a great hunter. "Yes, a great job hunter," said

'Keep quiet, Ship Subsidy. Willie

has had some thrilling adventures and several narrow escapes, haven't you. Willie?" Onet I almost shot a tiger in Balti-

"Yes, and three times he was tram-pled under foot by an elephant, weren't you, Willie?"

you, Willie?"
"Yep, but the most dangeristest anirep, but the most dangeristest animal is the bull moose: only they ain't any more, 'cept in the story books."
"Where did you get that rabbit?"
"I shot him. I shot more than a million—I shot more than ten million, and

I brought this one home to prove it."

Game Warden Enters.

This juvenile idyl was interrupted by the entrance of a man, stern visaged as Eugene Aram, with the gyves upon his wrist. The intruder was H. C. Cockrell, game warden extraordinary and plenipotentiary of Fairfax county, Va. He arrested Cousin Willie for hunting. "I wasn't hunting."

"Well, then, what are you doing with

"That ain't a gun; that's a plow-

"Where did you get that rabbit?"
"Arman gave it to me."
"What man?"
"A friend of mine over in Virginia."
"What is his name?"
"Thomas Fortune Ryan."
"Oh, well. if Thomas Fortune Ryan gave it to you that's all right. If he wants to he can give away half of Virginia."

The scene ended with appearance of the bad boys next door, the Filibuster family, who proceeded to break up the happy party, until there was a threat that they would all be kept in after March 4, whereupon the disturbers dis-persed.

Passes on Wilson's Charge.

A moot court was established in the presence of the diners to pass upor President Wilson's charge that the republican party has not had a new idea was public prosecutor, and announced "The first to be the people vs. Charles Whitman, Myron T. Herrick and

William E. Borah. Each said his occupation was presidential candidate."
Charles S. Whitman was first at bar.
"What, if any, idea have you had in
the last thirty years? Answer yes or



"I haven't got any. I'm an ideal can-

"Aren't you from Ohlo?"
"Aren't you from Ohlo?"
"Yes, but that's no handicap."
Senator Borah was then called.
"Mr. Borah, what, in your opinion, if

"Mr. Boran, what, in your opinion, if any, constitutes an idea?"

"An idea, viewed in the light of a long line of constitutional precedents, and upheld in the Addison pipe dream case, consists in the contemplation of methods pursued by men who, with far less natural equipment than myself, have succeeded, by hook or crook, in reaching the White House."

Purely a State of Mind.

William G. McAdoo, Champ Clark and William J. Bryan. "Mr. McAdoo, how do you explain the present hard times?"

tion."

Speaker Clark was next called.
"Speaker Clark, what's your idea of hard times?"
"The Baltimore convention."
"Well, Mr. Clark, what did you say, recently about the presidential nomination in 1916."
"I said that if Wilson made good, he could have the nomination. And if he didn't make good, nobody would want it."

"Do you want it?"
"No."

Bryan Last at the Bar.

The last prisoner at the bar was William J. Bryan. "Now, Mr. Bryan, where were you on r about March 4, 1897?

"At Lincoln, Neb." "At Lincoln, Neb., eh? What was the weather on that day?"

"It was somewhat overcast."
"Mills all running?" "I guess so."
"Now tell the court where you were on March 4, 1901."
"At Lincoln, Neb." Ah-ha! What "Still at Lincoln, Neb.! Ah-ha! What

vas the weather at that time?"
"Twas bitter cold."
"The country prosperous, I suppose?"

"I suppose so."
"Now, Mr. Bryan, let your mind travel
a little further along. Where were
you on March 4. 1909?"
"At Lincoln, Neb."

"And what was the weather on that

"Continued cold."
"Country pros prosperous. happy?"
"Everybody except myself, I sup-

Finally Reaches White House.

"Let's get down to more recent his-"Where were you on March 4, 1913?" "I was in the White House."

"The White House, Mr. Bryan? Pray, what were you doing there?" "I was eating luncheon with the President of the United States." "What was the weather on that day?"

"Twas a beautiful, balmy day, full of hope and promise; the birds twittered in the treetops, and every cloud had a silver lining at the ratio of six-

teen...."
"Confine yourself to facts, Mr. Bryan."
"Now, Mr. Bryan (savagely), don't
you know as a matter of fact that immediately after that luncheon the mills
stopped running?"
"So did I."
"Do you expect the mills to start
running again?"
"Oh. ves."

"Oh, yes."
"And will you also start running?"
"I refuse to incriminate myself."
"The court finds that all these parties have a single idea, which is to get into the White House, and that too much politics is the cause of hard times."

Parody on Opera.

One of the most delightful events of the evening was the rendition by mem-bers of the club of a parody on Gilbert & Sullivan's famous opera, "The Pi "What, if any, idea have you had in the last thirty years? Answer yes or no." I want to be President."
That isn't you own idea. That's the idea of William Jennings Bryan.
"Well, I've got another idea. The governorship of New York is the stepping stone to the presidency."
The Pirates of Politics, or the Slaves of Booty." Some score or more of members in costume—and a ferocious crew they were—occupied the well, headed by their pirate chief. Beside him stood "Prohibition Pirate," "Suffragette Pirate" and "Progressive Pirate." The tuneful airs of the opera so popular long ago were used to carry the

The remaining victim on the red-hot gridiron, the Fifteenth Amendment, Cleveland."

words of some travesties on public men of the government newspaper issued and events.

Cleveland."

by Secretary Redfield of the Depart-

used over thirty years ago by Grover Cleveland."

Mr. Herrick at the Bar.

Myron T. Herrick was next prisoner at bar.

"Well, my good man, I suppose you think you've got an idea?"

"I have."

"Distinguished diplomatic service is the road to political preferment."

"That's an exploded idea. Jimmy Gerard proved that."

"Well, what the matter with having a millionaire in the White House—that's a new idea."

"Oh, Roosevelt had plenty of millionaires in the White House—that in the White House—that in the White House—that is a new idea."

"Oh, Roosevelt had plenty of millionaires in the White House—that was the plank of the plank, did they mean the one-term plank or the Panama cannal plank."

"Use was travesties on public men and events.

The Pirate Chief announced his associates to be "as fine a band as ever bolted a convention or scutfled a political party."

"Werely a distinction without a difference. Both pirates and reformers would like to sail the ship of state."

"Why not? I know some people who think that pirates and prohibitionists go together."

"Say, chief, when the plank, did they mean the one-term plank or the Panama cannal plank."

"Use wo don't want to sail a ship. We want to ride in a water wagon."

"Why not? I know some people who think that pirates and prohibitionists go together."

"Say, chief, when the plank, did they mean the one-term plank or the Panama cannal plank."

"Use was a reverted a convention or scutfled a convention or sc

glass."
Then a pirate who bore a striking resemblance to a former President of the United States sang this song:

Oh, better far to live and die Under the spotlight's glaving eye, Than play a simple, quiet part, With a modest brow and a shrinking heart. With a modest brow and a shrinking
Out of the country I may go.
To find where doubtful rivers flow,
But I return, I'm free to state,
To live and die a candidate.
For I am a candidate,
And I never, never hesitate
To be a candidate,
For I am a candidate.

Plea of Suffragette Pirate. The Suffragette Pirate sang th

The next case was the people against plaintive plea: I want to vote, That is my sole appeal, The petticoat Surely should vote, Our wrongs to heal.

"I notice this town is full of states "They are newly elected members of

yet."
"I can tell you why this town is full of statesmen," said a pirate: When the enterprising statesman is not

He will make a bluff that he is really working,
-really working.
For the salary that he's sent here to earn;
-here to earn.
When he answers loud and promptly to the re

He considers that his daily work is done,
-work is done,
-work is done,
-work is done,
-contradiction,
-contradiction,

That the statesman's lot is sure a happy one.

—nappy one.

When the politician's not dispensing buncombe,
—'spensing buncombe,
Public documents and other simple joys,
—simple joys,
—shiple joys,
He can only wink and laugh and gently chuckle,
—gently chuckle,
—on the boys,
—on the boys,
But the statesman gets the perquisites and places,
—'sites and places,
He has nothing left to want for 'neath the sun,
That's the reason why this town is full of statesmen,

"Squash Center" Folk Introduced.

Cliff Berryman's "Squash Center folk were introduced to the company in the well, outside of which were seated Si and Hiram perusing a copy

by Secretary Redfield of the Department of Commerce.

The items which Si and Hiram read The items which Si and Hiram read to the diners from Secretary Redfield's paper were interesting if not accurate. They quoted from all departments of the paper—social notes, bright sayings of children, personal items, fashion notes and all that kind of thing. As one would read the other would comment. Here are some of the items and the comments:

"Secretary Bryan was an incoming passenger on yesterday's train."

passenger on yesterday's train,"
"John Barrett went to Baltimore yesterday morning. John Barrett return-ed from Baltimore yesterday after-

"Jim Wadsworth, the popular young Geneseo valley farmer, is cuttin' quite a dash since he sold his crop and bought a new auto. Watch out, girls!"

"Charley Hilles in Town." "Charley Hilles, the well known

campaign manager, is in town visitin' with old friends from Vermont and "Buy your gasoline and kerosene at

Rockyfeller's; there ain't no other place "Go to Bryan's State Department

"Go to Bryan's State Department store for fancy notions."

"A broken line of party ties cheap at George Perkinses."

"Bill Stone keeps the best cigars."

"I know that—he gave me one of the others," said Hiram.

"Save money when you travel by callin' at James Harlan's cut-rate ticket office."

ticket office."
"Say, ain't there any items about our own plain home folke?" asked Si.
"Yep, here's Squash Center correspondence." "Lem Hodges has returned from the National Capital, where he went to see about a furrin mission. While in Washin'ton, Lem was domiciled on the site of the old Arlington Hotel."

"The Squash Center storekeepers who have bin trustin' Hank Furness fer the last six months on the strength of his idee that Senator O'Gorman was goin' to get him appinted to a federal job, met Tuesday and decided to lift

the moratorium. "It says here that Charley Fairbanks aspires to direct the next national administration."
"Wal, I dunno but them diplomats

ministration."
"Wal, I dunno but them diplomats
and Washin'ton sassiety folks would
jest as soon live on buttermilk as grape
juice," remarked Sl.
"Sl' don't they print any of Chauncey Depew's stories?"
"Hiram, this is a newspaper, not an

"Don't see any war news anywhere,"

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Your money back if I don't please you.

Examination and investigation of this offer costs you nothing.

Cut out this advertisement; it is good till used. I am here to Dr. P. R. Fullwood, Eyesight Specialist, Graduate of Northern Illinois College of Ophthalmology and Otology,

Room 500-501 Kenois Bldg., Opposite Palais Royal. Hours: 9-12, 1-5:30.

"Well, here's a dictograph report of what the democratic senators are say-in' about each other in the claakroom." "Stop right there, Si! Throw that sheet away and come on home. This ain't no paper fer the family."

This Is What They Ate.

The menu was as follows: Canape Orleansise. Lynnhaven Bay Oysters. Smithfield Ham.

nach. Sweet Potatoes, Louisiana. Chesapeake Terrapin, Maryland. Gridiron Punch. Roast Guinea Chicken. Endive Supreme.

Mousse of Florida Strawberries Fancy Cakes.

Cigars. Cigarettes. Those at the Banquet.

Vice President of the United States. The Secretary of State. The Secretary of War. The Secretary of the Navy

The Secretary of the Interior

The guests were:

The Star.
Milton E. Ailes, Washington, D. C.
L. B. Aldrich, Washington, D. C.
George W. Baird, rear admiral (retired), U. S. N.
Elbert H. Baker, Cleveland, Plain Elbert H. Baker, Cleveland Plain

George Barr Baker, New York, N. Y. Alfred C. Balch, Lippincott's, Richard A. Ballinger, Seattle, Wash. William Barnum, Carnegie Institu-A. Adam Bede, Minnesota. Albert E. Berry, Philadelphia, Pa Albert E. Berry, Philadelphia, Fa. Charles E. Berry, Washington, D. C. Arthur Blanchard, Washington, D. C. Ben P. Bole, Cleveland, Ohio. William E. Borah, senator from Idaho. Stephen Nelson Bourne, Philadelphia,

James B. Brady, New York, N. Y. Clinton T. Brainard, the Washington Herald. Herald.
Chapin Brown, Washington, D. C.
George W. Brown, Boston, Mass.
Louis Brownlow, Commissioner, D. C.
Barry Bulkley, Washington, D. C.
Robert J. Bulkley, representative from

James Francis Burke, representative James Francis Burke, representative from Pennsylvania.
Frank H. Briggs, Washington, D. C. William M. Calder, representative from New York.
Robert Callahan, Washington, D. C. F. T. Chandler, Philadelphia, Pa. Robert H. Clancy, Detroit, Mich. Charles Edgar Clark, rear admiral (retired), U. S. N.
Murray A. Cobb, Washington, D. C. Frank T. Codrington, the Washington Herald.
Maurice Connolly, representative

Maurice Connolly, representative rom Iowa.

rom Iowa.
John H. Connor, Boston, Mass.
Levi Cooke, Washington, D. C.
William H. Coolldge, Boston, Mass.
William H. Coolidge, Jr., Boston, Mass.
William S. Corby, Washington, D. C.
Charles A. Cotterill, Washington James Couzens, Detroit, Mich.

John H. Cowles, Washington, D. C. Robert Crain, Baltimore, Md. J. W. H. Crim, New York, N. Y. Albert B. Cummins, senator from owa. Homer S. Cummings, Stamford, Conn.

Morrill Dunn, Chicago, Ill. Martin Egan, New York, N. Y. James W. Faulkner, Cincinnati En-James W. Faulkher, Chickhale Cignier.

Rudolph Forster, executive clerk,
White House.
David R. Francis, St. Louis, Mo.
W. F. Fullam, rear admiral, superintendent Naval Academy.
Robert Garrett, Baltimore, Md.
Harry B. Gauss, Chicago Daily News.
William H. Gibson, New York, N. Y.
Robert M. Ginter, Pittsburgh, Gazette-Times.

Charles C. Glover, Washington, D. C. C. J. Gockeler, Washington, D. C. W. Ross Gravener, Washington, D. C. Dr. Cary T. Grayson, U. S. N. James Gray, Minneapolis Journal. John P. Greer, New York, N. Y. C. T. Griffiths, Washington, D. C. Gilbert H. Grosvenor, National Geographic Magrayine

Gilbert H. Grosvenor, National Geographic Magazine.

Joseph R. Grundy, Bristol, Pa.

T. H. Hamilton, New York Herald.
W. V. Hamilton, Caledonia, N. Y.
Henry G. Hanford, Washington Evening Star.

Edward W. Harden, New York, N. Y. Edward W. Harden, New York, N. Y. James S. Harlan, chairman, interstate commerce commission.

Dudley Harmon, Washington, D. C. Robert N. Harper, Washington, D. C. Will H. Hays, Indianapolis, Ind. William Hayward, New York, N. Y. Frank C. Henry, Washington, D. C. J. Philip Herrmann, Washington, John A. Sleicher, Leslie's, New York Charles Albert Small, New York, N.Y

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William B. Hibbs, Washington, D. C.
Edward Bruce Hill, New York, N. Y.
Charles D. Hilles, New York, N. Y.
Beale R. Howard, Washington Evenng Star. Ollie M. James, senator from Ken-

tucky.
E. B. Johns, Army and Navy Journal.
Dr. H. L. E. Johnson, Washington,

D. C.
Edwin F. Johnson, Atlanta, Ga.
J. M. Johnson, Colorado Springs, Col.
W. C. Johnson, Washington, D. C.
D. J. Kaufman, Washington, D. C.
Victor Kauffmann, Washington, Even-

ing Star.
W. S. Keeler, Washington, D. C.
Dion Keith Kerr, Warrenton, Va.
Clarence P. King, Washington, D. C.
William E. Knight, New York, N. Y.
Wilton J. Lambert, Washington,

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P. J. Lennox, Washington, D. C.
George A. Lewis, Washington, D. C.
Charles Linkins, Washington, D. C.
Henry Arthur Linn, Washington, D. C.
E. H. Loftus, Washington, D. C.
James P. Logan, Newark News.
Frank B. Lord, president, National
Press Club.
Frank O. Lowden, Oregon, Ill.
Fred B. Lynch, St. Paul, Minn.
Charles A. McAllister, Washington, D. C.

D. C.
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Lanier McKee, New York, N. Y.
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from Illinois.
James R. Mann, representative from
Illinois. Illinois.

J. Rush Marshall, Washington, D. C.
James Martine, senator from New

lersey.
Stephen Tyng Mather, assistant to
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Levy Mayer, Chicago, Ill.
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Jesse Houghton Metcalf, Providence,
R. I.

R. I.

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John S. Mills, Washington, D. C.
J. Hampton Moore, representative
from Pennsylvania.

William Morrow, New York, N. Y.
William Henderson Moses, Washington, D. C.
Luther W. Mott, representative from
New York.

Luther W. Stott, representation.
New York.
Byron R. Newton, assistant secretary
of the Treasury.
John Vavasour Noel, West Coast
Leader, Lima, Peru.
Clarence Nohe, Washington, D. C.
Harry Norment, New York, N. Y.
Theodore W. Noyes, Washington
Evening Star. Theodore W. Noyes, Washington Evening Star. James A. O'Gorman, senator from New York. George T. Oliver, senator from Penn-

A. Mitchell Palmer, representative from Pennsylvania. E. B. Parker, Washington, D. C. Boise Penrose, senator from Pennsylvania.

Arthur Peter, Rockville, Md.
Frederico Alfonso Pezet, Peruvian
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John Poole, Washington, D. C.
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James D. Preston, Washington, D. C.
W. Harriman Rapley, Washington,
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E. L. Rishmond, Washington, D. C.
Bernard H. Ridder, New York Staats Zeitung.
William F. Roberts, WashingtonD. C.
Victor Rosewater, Omaha Bee.
Arthur B. Rouse, representative from

John S. Runnells, Chicago, Ill. Charles W. Russell, Washington. Willard Saulsbury, senator from Dela-

Delevan Smith, Indianapolis News.

Jay H. Sypher, commander, U. S. N.

L. Stoddard Taylor, Belasco Theater, Washington, D. C. Theodore Tiller, Washington Times. Charles E. Townsend, senator from Michigan.
Joseph P. Tumulty, secretary to the President.
William C. Van Antwerp, New York, ware.
Dr. Hermann Schoenfeld, Washington, D. C.
Gus A. Schuldt, Washington, D. C.
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John R. K. Scott, representative-elect Frank A. Vanderlip, New York, N. Y. Mr. Justice Van Devanter, United grom Pennsylvania.

Louis Seibold. New York World,
David L. Selke, Washington, D. C.
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D. C.

States Supreme Court. James W. Wadsworth, senator-elect rom New York. Frank E. Walcott, Hartford, Conn. Frank E. Watcher, Washington Times.
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Daniel Willard, Baltimore and Ohio

Delevan Smith, Indianapolis News.
George M. Smith, New York Evening Sun.
Hal H. Smith, Baltimore American.
John Walter Smith, senator from Maryland.
R. A. C. Smith, New York, N. Y.
Raleigh C. Smith, Baltimore News.
Culver C. Sniffien, brigadier geeneral, U. S. A.
Maurice Splain, U. S. marshal District of Columbia.
E. B. Stahlman, Nashville Banner.
O. G. Staples, Washington, D. C.
E. J. Stellwagen, Washington, D. C.
George E. Stephenson, Boston Transcript.
F. C. Stevens, representative from Minnesota.
H. C. Stevens, Minneapolis Journal.
John F. Stevens, New York, N. Y.
Charles P. Stewart, United Press, Washington, D. C.
Melville E. Stone, Associated Press, New York, N. Y.
William F. Stone, Baltimore, Md.
Herbert N. Straus, New York, N. Y.
Herbert Bayard Swope, New York
World.
Jay H. Sypher, commander, U. S. N. James T. Williams, Boston Transcript, John A. Wilson, Franklin, Pa. Sidney W. Winslow, Boston, Mass Alexander Welf, Washington, D. C. Leonard Wood, major general, Dean C. Worcester, New York, N. Y.

Forgot Mother.

Johnny—You're the megnest, hateful-est, spitefulest thing I know. Tommy—And you're the crabbedest,

Mexico's Consolation.

From the Cleveland Leader. Things might be worse for Mexico, It has no vice president.

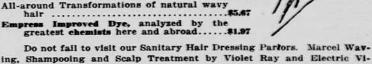
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